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> Estelle F. Delane, who are been in his service for seven years, is given time in testator's employ, is rememavoline Metzdorf, of Paris, France \$300; John Shen, an employe, \$300 For the support of the library given by testator's father to Jewett City \$600 is left for the first year ind \$50 a year for eleven years following the death of teststor. The esidue of the estate is left in trust William A. Slater, jr., a son; E. Malone, son-in-law, and harles Lewis Harrison, of Newton, Mass, who are also named executors The net income from the estate is to be paid to the widow and to the two surviving children, Mrs. Eleanor Malone, the daughter, and William A.

HIS NAME TOO AWKWARD. "John Louis Barton" is the name which John Louis Bartoseiwicz wants te adopt in place of his own which he tells the court is "too difficult to spell and pronounce." Petitioner is twenty-six years old and a resident of this city. He was born in Pulaski, Wis., and asks to have his name

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The third fatal street accident with a week occurred yesterday when Mrs. Elizabeth Crum, war worker H. Chicago, William H. from Marion, Ohio, fifty-five years Ky., Louisville, Herbert E. Blakely old, was knocked down and instantly Mich. Benton Harbor, Frank U. Bishop. Mich. Detroit, Joseph M. Brennan. killed at Thirteenth street and Pennomobile driven by Frank Di Bene-Mrs, Crum was crossing the south S. D.

side of Pennsylvania avenue and Tex., Thrall, Edward Barns. when only a few feet from the street ar loading platform the machine, go ing east, struck her. Di Benedetto was arrested, but later released on \$5,000 bond for his appearance at the Five persons were treated at hos-

itals last night for hurts received vehicle crashes. Miss Frances Ober, forty four years ld, of 628 Fifteenth street northeast. was bruised on the face and body when she was struck by in automowhen she was struck by in automo-bile operated by J. D. DePew, of 1122 N. Y., New York, Howard Coller. Spring road northwest. Miss Ober was struck at Eleventh and Clifton treets northwest and taken to Gar

feld Hospital, Struck by a Capital Traction stree ar at Fourteenth and Euclid streets northwest last night, Miss Annie M. Fraves, twenty-six years old, was aken to Garfield Hospital suffering

from a fragtured knee. Nelson Stowers, colored, fourteen ears old, of 1717 Sixth street north vest, was thrown from the bicycle he west, was thrown from the bicycle he was riding yesterday when it was Ala., Clanton, Waymon Young truck by an automobile operated b John Talbot, 1746 Euclid street northwest, at Sixth and S streets north- BRYAN'S GRANDSON west. Stowers suffered lacerations

on the head and body. J. T. Duryea, sixty years old, of 1820 K street northwest, was knocked York avenue northwest yesterday by Adams, of 1861 Park road northwest He was taken to the Emergency Hos pital suffering from injuries on the

An automobile operated by H. I Brumbard, 356 McLean avenue south west, was struck by an automobile operated by an unidentified man at Sixteenth and Euclid streets north west, Capt. George Wilson, U. S. A. of 3309 Seventeenth street northwest. at on the hands by flying glass.

MAJ. PULLMAN ORDERS **ENFORCEMENT OF AUTO** LIGHTING REGULATIONS

Enforcement of the police regulasons requiring automobiles to carry wo lighted lamps on the front of the machine and one red light on the rear after sundown is ordered today in a bulletin issued by Major Raymond W. Pullman, Superintendent of Police, to the members of his com

The regulation preventing the use of dazzling headlights will be especially enforced in an effort to reducthe large number of street accidents occurring daily.

The bulletin says, in part: "An automobile running through the streets with one or more lights motorist and every pedestrian. "A driver operating a machine with front lights out is likely to be run into by another driver who does not see the first machine in time to avoid "A machine running with the tail tight out is likely to meet with a rear-

ONLY THE VIOLENT INSANE WILL GO TO ST. ELIZABETH'S

Extreme cases of meanity will a the future be treated at St. Eliza beth's Hospital, while mild cases will go to the general hospital at Danville, N. Y., Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland announces in connection with the nepolicy regarding soldiers who are mentally derenged. Officials of fortyfour States have agreed to care to soldiers who showed evidence of insanity prior to enlistment. The new order will materially reduce the number of soldiers at St. Elizabeth's.

Total Casualties Announced Now 272,294; 129 Dead, 112 Wounded In Today's Lists

The War Department gave out four army casualty lists today whic' contained 246 names, bringing the total for the army up to 265,207. No marine corps casualty list was issued, but the total previously reported for that arm of the service was 5,834. The total for both army and marine corps so far announced is now 272,294.

The army lists issued today contained the names of 4 killed in ment to reply prompt'y to appeals from action, 9 died from wounds, 1 died from airplane accident, 20 died from the American Red Cross mission in Russian for help in fighting the Rolsheviki accident and other causes, 95 died of disease, 34 wounded severely, 38 sia for help in fighting the Bolsheviki wounded to a degree undetermind, 40 woundd slightly, and 5 missing in gave the Bolsheviki control, Raymond

SECTION ONE

KILLED IN ACTION LIEUTENANT. Ohio, Hicksville, Edward C, Smart. BUGLER. Mass., Cambridge, Herbert W. Bennett. CORPORAL, Pa., Bethlehem, Charles Stoffel, PRIVATE, Ga., Suwance, Robert L. Roberts.

OTHER CAUSES PRIVATES, Ala., Pittsview, Aaron Foster. Ill., Lawren eville, Charles D. Allen. Ill., St. Louis, Henry J. Caumiant. Ill., Danville, Jack Berg. iows, Museatine, George Brandt, lowa, Des Moines, Eugene Timberlake. Md., Baltimore, Harry A. Kritt.
Mass., Springfield, Garrett I. O'Keefe.
S. H., Tamworth, William Frederick Bren-

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND

N. J., Perth Amboy, Vltt Bosco. N. Y., New York, Frenk Cusimano. Pa., Forest City, William L., Burns. Pa., Philadelphia, Antonio Cannon. Tenn., Watauga Valley, Samuel M. Bower-Wash., Ford, Amos Beck. Wash., Centralia, Roy A. White.

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Neb., Spalding, Edward J. McCarthy.
N. J., Hoboken, Edward Satzger.
N. Y., Glen Cove, Ralph W. Francis.
Mich., Posen, Alexander A. Muschenski.
Pa., Uniontown, Leroy Jackson.
Tex., Gainesville, Warren P. Murchison.
Utah, Salt Lake City, Wilber Irving Jackson.

BUGLER.

Mass., Pittsfield, Jacob William Isenhari.

MUSICIAN, York, Harry Fruchtman. MECHANIC. Winfield, Boy R. Myers. WAGONERS. Fla., Minmi, Leon A. Davis, Mich., Seven Mile Road, Albert Schwaller. Ohio, Westerville, Curtis K. Young. Okla., Hydro, Frank P. Wind.

Tex., Dulins, John H. Galloway. Ky., Ginseng, John J. Baird. PRIVATES. Okla., Durant, Spurrier R. Boyd. Lake City, Leroy S. Brown, Okobojo, Earnest F. Bourk

> SECTION TWO DIED OF WOUNDS.

D., Whitewood, Andrew Carstensen.

LIEUTENANT. Kan., Manhattan, Harry F. Hunt. CORPORAL. N. Y., Ithacs, Henry C. Kastenhuber, MECHANIC. Tex., Calvert, Fount May

PRIVATES.
Ala., Thomasville, Alver Friddle Conn., New Haven, John V. Broder.
Ill., Omaha, John W. Kanady.
Mass., Worcester, Patrick J. Power.
Minn., St. Paul, Clarence B. DIED OF AEROPLANE ACCIDENT

SERGEANT. Ill., Chicago, James John O'Shaughnessy DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES. SERGEANT.

N. Y., New Rochelle, Thomas Rotunno. CORPORALS. Mo., St. Louis, Cornelius A. Mullins. Wis., Racine, Fritz O. Christensen. DIED OF DISEASE.

HERE FROM EGYPT

down at Fourteenth street and New Lald Bryan Owen, the six-year-old in of Major Owen, who is now in Inan automobile operated by Miss Marie dia, arrived here on the steamship Mecantie from Liverpool. He is on his way from Egypt to join his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings tryan, in Baltimore. The child wore a French Legion of Home medal pre-

Reginald was accompanied on the our months' trip by a governess. They were met here by l'ostmaster Oscar R. Wish, who escented them to a passenger in Brumbard's car, was the Union Station. They also will be assisted on their journey by the postnasters at Eoston and New York. Major Owen, who was in the Dardanelles and Palestine campaigns with lighted with results. Savitacion guarantees he British army, will return with semoney back. Please call and try it.

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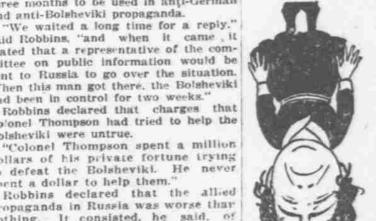
said Robbins, "and when it came, it stated that a representative of the comnittee on public information would be sent to Russia to go over the situation. When this man got there, the Bolsheviki and been in control for two weeks." Robbins declared that charges that 'o'onel Thompson had tried to help the Bolsheviki were untrue.

collars of his private fortune trying o defeat the Bolsheviki. He never pent a dollar to help them." Robbins declared that the allied ropaganda in Russia was worse thar othing. It consisted, he said, of osters telling how great France was, ow mighty England was, and how verwhelming America would be. It romised 20,000 airplanes and 4,000,000 oldiers in a few months. "When the Russians saw that," said

Robbins, "they said that inasmuch as the allies were so strong and were go through long years of fighting." ncere friend of the allies and of

LOG HOUSES LAST LONG. MONT OLIVET, Mo., March 7,-One ng to do so much, they, the Russians, of the o'dest residences in Arkansas light as well go along home and see is located at this place on the Lanthe folk whom they had not seen dreth brothers' far n, on White river It was built in 1803 by Jehoda Jeffery, great-great-grandfather of Rich-Robbins declared Kerensky was a ard Jeffery, who now lives here. The house was constructed of heart pine logs, which are apparently as sound today as when they were laid. It is If you think your income tax is a still used as a dwelling. Another hardship, picture what you would house constructed in that year is lohave been up against had William cated at Norford, in Baxter county. Hohenzollern won the collectorship It was built by Major Jacob Wolf and is owned by his descendants.

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